SMALLPOX SPREADING

Half a Dozen New Cases Broke Out Yesterday at Muncie.

Unable to Quarantine the Disease, It Is No Longer Confined to the Old Infected District.

BRAZIL'S FIGHTING SHERIFF

Several Sports Intent on a Prize Fight Kick Up a Rumpus.

Reply from the Terre Haute Normal Students-Three Card Monte Near Kokomo-Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 9 .- A half dozen new cases of smallpox have been reported here to day. They are Mrs. John McGill, 617 South Liberty street; E. Clevenger, Mrs. E. Archer, John McGrath and a boy

named Lloyd. All but the first are south of the railroad, in the infected district. All cases are being taken to the hospital established on Ohmer avenue. excitement was caused tonight, Frank Clevenger loaded a shorgun and defied the guards to move his father. The city police took charge of the young man. There are now cases on West Washington, Shoemaker street and Liberty street, in the principal part of the city.

THE FARMER ESCAPED. Three-Card Monte Men Lose a Victim in Carroll County. Special to the Irdianapolis Journal. Кокомо, Ind., Sept. 9.-The old three-

card monte swindle in a new form was at-Thursday morning a well-dressed fine-appearing man drove to the bome of Milton Haynes, a wealthy farmer, eight miles north of this city, saying he was sent there by Nathan Pickett and Ithamer Russell, presidents of the Howard National and Russell & Dolman banks, of this place, to buy Haynes's farm of 357 acres. He gave as a reason that bank money was safe only in real estate just now owing to the condition of the country. Mr. Haynes became interested and took a drive around the farm with the stranger, who claimed to be a relative of the Russells of this city. While driving along the highway they met a man who stopped and inquired the road to Galveston. He claimed to be a stranger here, saying his home was in Kentucky. and was here hunting a sister, who. Union soldier back to life, then loped North and married him. He said his father had just died, leaving an estate of \$100,000 to him and the absent sister, and he was hunting the latter to deliver over her portion of the in-He opened a belt he wore and displayed \$40,000 in what appeared to be genuine money. The first stranger also flashed a huge of greenbacks. This exhibition moment turned Mr. Haynes and entertained the proposition of the men who had conspired to rob him. The old threecard monte business was, brought out, and as arranged by the swindlers, the farmer won \$5,000. The fakirs pretended to be strangers, and the one in the buggy passed as a friend and ad-viser of the farmer. The loser in the game refused to turn over the \$5,000 until Mr. Haynes demonstrated his ability to pay in case he should have lost, and declaring it no bet unless the money was up on both sides. They demanded that farmer Haynes draw \$5,000 from his bank account, and he started here with the men to do so. Before reaching town, however, be "tumbled" to their scheme, jumped out of the buggy and returned home on foot. The swindlers, finding themselves foiled, put whip to the horse and drove in the direction of Logansport.

AN OVATION TO MACKEY. Met at the Train with a Band-Files a \$10,-000,000 Mortgage on the P., D & E.

Special to the Indianapolis Journa'. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9.- David J. Mackey, the railroad magnate, arrived home to-night from New York. He was met by several thousand friends and a band. The men got up a parade and had a be and his friends had triumphed in the Mr. Grammer's friends insist that the fight | Ofman. He is now in jail here. will not end till the annual meeting in October. Both men are prominent citizens here and the town is divided in the controversy. Messrs. F. W. Cook, E. P. Huston and F. B. Posey also spoke, the first two scoring Mr. Grammer. After the speaking the band played "After the Ball." Mr. Mackey held an informal reception in the parlors of the hotel until 8:30 o'clock. A mortgage for \$10,000,000 was filed by President Mackey to-night on all the property of the Peoria. Decatur & Evansville Railroad Company to secure the Central Trust Company of New York for 10,000 bonds of \$1,000 each about to be issued. principally to discharge the floating debt of the Pedris, Decatur & Evansville and Chicago & Ohio River road, recently consolidated, and for the purpose of increasing equipment, acquiring additional ter-

FIGHT WITH THE SPORTS.

minals, extending coal branches and for

Sheriff of Clay County Makes a Show of Himself at Brazil,

Mrictly corporate purposes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 9 .- Sports from all over the county congregated in the city this evening to attend the Lloyd-McCarthy prize fight, which takes plack near Clay City, this county, some time to-night. Abe, better known as Kidd, resides in this city, and Kidd McCarthy, the other contestant, is from Memphis, Tenn. Sheriff Ringo, of this county, got word of this affair late in the day, and at 8 o'clock saw Lloyd with his friends on the street, and promptly arrested him, and turned him over to the hands of a deputy. Sports by the hundreds gathered around Lleyd and insisted on his release. Mayor McCallough was called on to release the prize fighter, and as he had not entered into a combat in the county as yet the Mayor found no law to hold him. This was greeted with wild shouts of joy from the crowd, and the singger and his allies burried off to John Dougherty's livery stable. Teams were quickly hitched up to convey them to the place of battle. The sheriff, however, rushed to the livery barn and ordered Mr. Dongherty to hold the teams. This he refused to do, and as the drivers passed the door the angry sheriff grabbed the horses' bits and drew a re-Volver on the driver. This caused profound consternation, and revolvers and weapons of all sorts were flashed, but not used. The sheriff decided he will stop the fight and an organized posse will be sent to prevent

Another Circular from Normal Students.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., Sept. 2 .- An interesting circular has been sent to nearly two hundred members of the junior and senior classes of the State Normal School for their approval, and a majority of each class-thirty-nine seniors and forty-nine juniors-have reported favorably. The circular is, therefore, submitted to the public at this time

gave only half the truth. It is the work of the celebrated "committee of fifteen," which the Normal school board attempted to discipline, and is meant to explain to the public that the recent senior and other classes of the institution were not in "rebellion," as charged by the trustees, but that they had the good of the metitution at heart. The communication states that the students "advised against hasty and improper conduct on the part of students and condemned the hissing of President Parsons." It says the students never meant to question the "authority" of the board to employ or dis-charge professors, but that it simply petitioned for the reason for Professor Tompkins's dismissal, because it believed the board had been imposed on. and they (the students) believed an investigation would reveal a state of things in the management of the institution of which the board was ignorant.

Queer Sort of Wreek at Greenfield. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENFIELD, Ind., Sept. 9 .- Early this morning there was a wreck on the Panhandle railroad within the corporation limits of this city. An engine attached to freight train No. 83, going west, with "Dad" Hicks as conductor, on account of a slight delay, was unable to get in here with the full train before the passenger train going east, at 5:25, arrived. The engine was, therefore, detached and ran in alone to flag the passenger train. Engineer Ed Murphy then remained at the depot while the hreman took the engine back to meet the train. which, on account of the down grade, was following the engine in at about twenty miles an hour. As the engine ran back rapidly, the fireman could not reverse the engine quick enough to escape the collision, and, as a result, the tender and a number of cars were thrown down the embankment, but nobody burt. A wrecking train soon arrived, and passenger trains were delayed only a short time.

Jeffersonville Girt Dis sppears in Chicago, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9 .- M188 Minnie Kilgus, aged nineteen, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kilgue, well-known people of this city, is missing. and no trace can be found of her. Accompanied by her father she left for Chicago a. couple of weeks ago, and when Mr. Kilgus got ready to come home he notified his daughter and went out to make the preparations for their departure. When he returned he found her gone, and the most thorough search revealed no trace of her. tempted on a large scale here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgus, since adopting the girl, had taken great pains to educate her, and she was considered quite an accomplished young woman. The Chicago authorities are on the lookout for her. No reason can be given for her strange behavior.

An Oxygen Gas Well.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DUBLIN, Ind., Sept. 9 .- A strange freak of gas has developed in a well here within a few days past. The well is about twenty feet deep, and had about eight feet of water in it. The other morning, when hve feet of water were pumped out, a strange blubbering noise was heard. Since then a number of torches have been applied to the well, and every time a territic explosion occurred. The well is constantly full of oxygen. An effort will be made to confine it, and see if any use can be made | they will all have to come again, for there out of it. The well is being visited by a large number of persons daily.

Untimely Death of Officer Springer.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 9.-About o'clock this morning the infeless body of John Springer, a member of the Lafayette police force, was found near the tracks of the Big Four railroad. His skull was fractured and the scalp torn loose from his head and drawn down over his face. He was seen alive at 1 o'clock, and the indications are that he jumped from the train while it was in motion. He alighted in a gully beside the track, throwing him forward on his head, striking either the car wheels or the ties. Springer was a sober man, and one of the best on the force.

No Clew to the Terre Haute Robbers. special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 9.-Postoffice Inspector Vickery and the police are at loss for a working clew to the robbers who captured a United States mail wagon early yesterday morning. Reports of the movements of suspicious-appearing men in the neighborhood where the wagon driver was bound and gagged have come to the police, but none of them afforded a clew. A search has been made of the northern part of the city, but no trace of the mail pouches or letters has been found.

In Jail on a Serious Charge. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9.- A sensation was caused at the courthouse, this morning, by a letter received by Sheriff Davis from Sheriff Smith, of Morgan county, asking the arrest of Thomas Curtis. well known in this county, and here of compelling the fair management to on a visit to his brother, George Curtis, adopt this course. Should they decline to sneaking. In a response Mr. Mackey said | who lives at Memphis. His wife accomparied him. The crime with which he is charged is the commission of a criminal as-Evansville & Terre Haute railroad row. | sault on a twelve-year-old girl named Lena

Worse than Whitecapism.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BROOKLYN, Ind., Sept. 9.-There was a small earthquake at the little town of Waverly, pine miles east of this place, last night, at 8:30 o'clock, caused by a stick of dynamite being placed under the saloon of George B. Moss, formerly of this place. The front end of the building was wrecked. but Moss and the woman with him both escaped with a good shaking up. Moss suffered a similar loss at this place last August. A few nights after his saloon was blown up here it was burned.

Incendiary Fire Caused by a Woman,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 9.-An incendiary fire this afternoon burned six thousand bushels of old corn on the farm of James Murdock, together with farming machinery and twenty-five head of hoge. Loss, \$5,-000; no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been started by Mrs. Northcutt, daughter of Mr. Murdock, who is mentally unbalanced. The farm house was also . fired in two places, but the flames were extinguished without great loss.

Methodists Will Mest at Lafayette.

Special to the Indianavolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 9 .- The Southwest Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session in this city. has decided to hold its next meeting at Lafayette. The treasurer's report showed \$:4,000 collected during the past year for the various church benevolences. A resolution to make Battleground the permanent place of holding the conferences was | hands were bound tightly. He face had

Not Afraid of the Governor.

Special to the Imitanapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9 .- S. S. Scantlin, president of the Humane Society, today received a letter from Governor Matthews advising him to call on the police and the sheriff to stop the ten-round contest which is booked to take place in this city on Tuesday night next between Paul Pitzlin and Bish Kane. The contest, it is believed, will occur in spite of the pro-

Special to the Indiapapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 9 .- Daniel Nunemacher, aged twenty-eight, while suffering from delirium tremens, shot and killed himself last evening, at his home, ten miles north of this city. He was married one year ago to Miss Lillie Steele, of this county, and a dangetter was born to them last Tuesday, Nunemacher, for

Delirium Tremens Victim Shot Himself,

several years, had resided in Kansas City. Several Stores Burned at Cutter,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., Sept. 9 .- A fire visited Cutler, this county, last night. Coffman fore, submitted to the public at this time & Wyatt's drug store, Hinkle's shoe store, because of the late circulars of the late circulars of the late circulars of the board Logan's jewelry store, Aiken's bardware structure, which, the students claim, establishment and William Koup's furni
Logan's jewelry store, Aiken's bardware structure, and so, from the most sellish unly but surely diminish. As this would be unwise, demonstrate that the respect death has be-

ture store were completely destroyed. The loss is about \$5,000 worth; small insurance,

Albertson & Hobbs's building at Plainfield burned Friday. Loss, \$800. If J. B. Connel will send his address to sheriff Taylor F. Week, of Decatur county. he will learn something to his advantage. Al Jenkins, the defaulting county treasurer at Jeffersonville, waived examination and was held under \$10,000 bond, which he did not give.

Brakeman Asron Brookbank, of Jeffersonville, was perhaps fatally crushed between the cars and then run over, losing & leg, at Henry ville.

Claude Koger, a clerk of the West Virginia & Pennsylvania rathroad at Cumberland, W. Va., surrendered at Evansville Friday. He is a defaulter for \$1,000. At Scottville, near Mitchell, James Connerly was held up at the point of a revolver and relieved of his watch by a colored man. The highwayman was captured at

Marshal Wilson, of Seymonr, arrested Byron Murphy, a nineteen-year-old boy on parole from the Reform School at Plainfield, on the charge of having robbed his

The most destructive storm that ever visited the vicinity of Borden, Clark county, took place Friday evening on the knobs. Sweet potato plants, vegetables and whole fields of corn were totally destroyed.

The Yearly Meeting of the Conservative Friends began Friday at Sugar Grove, two miles south of Plainfield. There are a large number of delegates from all parts of the country in attendance, and more are

McGanin Murdock, sawmill proprietor and one of the wealthiest citizens of Shelby ville, died Thursday night, aged sixtyseven. He was born in Scotland. He was a Knight Templar, and will be buried this afternoon by that order. On Friday, at Seymonr, Frank Rottger,

of the Bruning & Acker Milling Company,

was seriously injured by a machine weigh-

ing two thousand pounds that fell on him

while it was being hoisted from a car to the second floor of the mill. There was some excitement in Union City resterday morning over the attempt to arrest two negroes who escaped from the smallpox district at Muncie. The city officials were armed with double-barrel shot gams, and finally succeeded in driving

them out of town. Work was begun on a pipe line from gas territory outside the corporation of El-wood to run to Kokomo to supply the factories of that city with Elwood gas. the Kokomo syndicate leased extensively between Elwood and Kokomo, and have secured the right of way for mains.

G. A. R. DAY AT THE FAIR.

Over 229,000 People Paid Admissions-1.119,639 for the Week.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The total admissions paid to the fair to-day were 229,236, making a total 1,119,689 for the week. This was a day of many events at the fair. The crowds began to come early and they came with a rash all day. One pleasurable excitement after another served to keep them in good humor. If the object of their visit was to see the exhibits were too many parades and brass bands ont doors. California did herself proud. Everybody that came near her fine old building got a fill of native fraits. The goods were given without stint and there was any kind one wanted. Utah celebrated also, assisted by the Mormon Tapernacle choir of Salt Lake. The Transportation Building gave a parade, which was one of the features of the day. Every kind of vehicle was in line. The Grand Army posts returning from Indianapolis paraded the grounds fully seven thousand strong, and, with a thousand school children, dedicated the new

liberty bell in front of the west entrance of the Administration Building. Alice Scott, a winsome child, daughter of President Scott, of the California commission, swung the iron tongue of the bell for the first time, and the other children filed around, showering the bell with flowers. Director-general Davis and the Commander-in-chief of the | the assistant starter. Results: G. A. R. stirred up enthusiasm with patriotic spreches, and Alice S. Mitchell sang her new song, "The Liberty Bell," The occasion of all this ceremony was that the day had been set apart by the exposition for California, Utah and the Grand Army. The Sunday opening of the fair has not been a success. Many reasons are assigned therefor. One in the half-hearted way it has been run on the Sabbath. Some of the exhibits remain open, others are closed, There is a general air about the whole place, in fact, including the usually lively

Midway Plaisance, that it is not hospitable. So people keep away Sunday. Mr. Clingman, the promoter of the injunction against Sunday closing, has a new move on. He wants the Sunday rate reduced to 25 cents for adults and children to be admitted free, Mr. Clingman thinks he sees a legal way do so the projectors of the movement threaten that they will take action that | will compel them to open the fair free on Sunday to everybody. They believe there is a legal way of doing this.

Losses by Fire.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9 .- In the East End a fire started early this morning in the blacksmith shop of Louis Wiley. His family, wife and seven children, occupied the frame house in the rear of the shop. They were compelled to jump from the second-story windows, and two of the children are supposed to be fatally injured.

CANBY, Minn., Sept. 9 .- Fire last night burned a block and a half in the business part of the town, destroying sixteen stores, the postoffice and the Bank of Canby. The fire was caused by the filling of a lamp while it was lighted. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, with insurance amounting to HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 9.-A great prairie

fire is being fought near Millsburg, a small town east of the eastern line of this county, and medows, fences, etc., with an area of one and a half square miles, have already been burned. The fire started from sparks from railroad engines. WILMINGTON, O., Sept. 9 .- The large distillery at Lynchburg, about fifteen miles south of here, owned by Freiburg & Worknm, of Cincinnati, O., was destroyed by fire to-day, Loss, \$100,000.

Woman Mnrdered.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9 .- Madame Jane Wright, keeper of an intelligence and employment office, on the second floor of the Hail Building, at the "Junction," the busiest spot in Kansas City, was brutally murdered in her tween 4 and 6 o'clock afternoon. The body was found by Charles Nihitsch, the janitor of the building, at 6:30 o'clock. The woman was lying face down upon the floor, her feet and been frightfully beaten, evidently with a man's fists, but deeply marked impressions | good, considering the class of horses sold. on her throat of fingers and finger natis showed that the woman had been choked to death. Ed Froesce, son of Mrs. Wright, and Albert Honck, were arrested for the crime about 10 o'clock to-night. There was blood

on Houck's shirt. Thirty-Five State Banks Failed. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 9.-At the close of business to-day Bank Commissioner Briedenthal and his assistants had made special examinations of 200 Kansas banks during the past six months. During that time thirty-five State banks have closed their doors. Five of them have resumed business. The aggregate amount involved in

all these failures was less than \$1,500,000. Unusual Punishment.

New York Commercial Advertiser. A lady Mayor of Kansas has put an end to vagrancy in her bailiwick by sentencing tramps to two baths a day for a week. Some day she will deprive errant females of hairpins for ten days, only to learn that she has suppressed crime and nominated herself for the presidency.

Harrison to the Veterans. New York Commercial Advertiser

The 2:20 Trot at Chicago for \$2,500 Bitterly Contested.

Free-for-All for Foals of 1891 Won by Director's Flower - Shelbyville Races Closed-Ball Games.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The 2:20 trotting race at Washington Park to-day was bitterly contested, and was finally postponed until Monday. The sixth heat, which was dead between Katie Earl and Answer, was trotted almost in the dark. In the second heat of this race Brignoli Wilkes, after spilling his driver out, ran pearly two miles before he was caught. He ran around the track in the opposite direction from that in which the trotters were going, and there was some lively dodging when he met them. The runaway, however, passed through without touching any of the other horses, although several of them had a close call. The 2:20 pace went to Barney, who earned his victory by the hardest kind of work. Director's Flower and Cythers had no trouble in defeating their fields, though the former was compelled to clip some seconds from her record.

On Wednesday Nancy Hanks goes against her record of 2:04, and on Friday Directum trots against the world's record, whatever Nancy leaves it. Following are to-day's summarice: Free-for-all trot; foals of 1891; purse,

Director's Flower...... 1

Ella Woodfine.....2

Expressive.....3

Ceverus......5 Pawling...... 5 2:40 class; trotting; purse, \$1,000. Col. H......3 Image......2dr. Magna Sphynx Dis. High Fom. Dis. Time-2:20%, 2:22%. 2:20 class; trotting; purse, \$2,500 (unfinished.) Jim Wilkes 4 2 5 4 4ro.

Strader 3 3 6 dr.

Brignoli Wilkes 6 7 4 dr.

San Pedro 5 dr. 2:20 class; pacing; purse, \$1,500.

Jack Bowers......7 Great Heart......

Lust Day's Ruces at Shelbyville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9 .- The Shelby county races closed to-day. The final events were closely contested, and watched by thousands. Summaries:

Free-for-all pace. Egro, by Egbert, Goodrich, of Tade Jefferson, by Joe Jefferson, Vaught, of Franklin .. 2 1 1 2 3 3 Time-2:18, 2:22, 2:194, 2:213, 2:25, 2:25,

2:40 trot. Mica, by Mike Egan, J. B. Curtiss, of North Vernon..... 1 1 Russell B., O. P. Burgitt, Nineveh......2 Frank Elay, by Fireclay, J. White, Adams, 5 Blue Coast, by Pancoast, J. F. Mulvehill, Baron Jean, by Baron Wilkes, Fletcher,

Jockey Sargent Suspended. St. Louis, Sept. 9 .- Jockey Sargent was suspended, to-day, for the rest of the meeting, for using insulting language to First Race-Six furlongs. Out of Sight won; Bennett second, Minnie Cee third.

Time, 1:154. Second Race-Five furlongs. Follow Day Meditation second, Maggie Grey Time, 1:03 4. Third Race-Four furlougs. Service won; Harry Warner second, April Fool third. Time, :49. Fourth Race-One mile. Arthur G. won; Eloroy second, Rosemont third, Time, 1:45. Fifth Race-One mile: Haroldine won; Pat King second, Belzhasser third. Time,

Sixth Race-Mile and a quarter. Kenwood won; Hotspur second, Lucille Mannette third. Time, 2:1119.

Results at Sheepshead Bay. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 9.-The races here to-day resulted as follows: First Race-Seven furlongs. May Win won; Shadow second, Acclaim third. Time,

Second Race-Futurity course. Pedestrial won; Aloha second, Tulia Blackburn third. Time, 1:11 3/5. Third Race-Five furlonge. Santa Anni won; Tom Harding second, Merry Monarch third. Time, 1:01 2/5. Fourth Race-Seven furlongs, Senator Grady won; Gallilee second, Peter the Great third, Time, 1:29 1/5. Fifth Race-Five furlongs. Springtime won: Atropine second, Cunarder third, Time, 1:03 8/5. Sixth Race-Ope mile and a quarter on

torious third. Time, 2:09. Avondale Stakes Won by Sabine, CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—Results at Latenia: First Race-Six furlongs. Emma Mc won: Caress second, Eylet third. Time, 1:151/2. Second Race-One mile and fifty yards. Parapet won; The Governess second, Forest Rose third. Time, 1:45. Third Race-Six Inclongs, Captain Drane

turf. Raceland won; Kildeer second, Vic-

won; La Rosa second, The Sculptor third. Time, 1:1442. Fourth Race-The Avondale stakes; one mile. Sabine won; Semper Lex second. Lady Jane third. Time, 1:4234. Fifth Race-Seven furlengs. Probasco won; dead heat for the second place between Frontman and Pearl Song. Time, Sixth Race-Five furlongs, Laura F. won;

Gratz Hanley second, Anna Victor third. Time, 1:021/2.

Sale of Thoroughbreds. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 9.- The breaking-up sale of the stable of Mr. Nathan Straus was held here to-day, before the racing began. The attendance was fully as large as that on Thursday, when the Rancocas horses were sold, and while the

prices realized were, of course, far below

those obtained on that occasion, they were

Following were the sales: Ripley, ch. c., by Hyder Alf, \$3,100; Integrity ch. c., by Imp. Sir Modred, \$3,300; Red Star, b. e., by Jmp. Dutch Roller, \$1,000; Reginald, b. c., by Imp. Sir Modred-Rosalind, \$2,700; yearling, ch. c., by Uneash-Necromancy, \$1,300; yearling. ch. c., by Outcast-Electrichy, \$1,300; yearling, ch. c., by Laggard-Tuscarors, \$1,900.

Mascot Improving. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Mascot, the champion pacer, who went wrong at Fort Wayne and was brought home, shows steady improvement. On Wednesday he worked out a mile on the track here, and driver Andrews says he showed no sign of

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Space Between Boston and Tail-End Wash-

During the past week the gap between the tail-end Senators and the champions has widened thirty-five points, which is a considerable jump at this time of the season. There remain only three weeks of ball playing until the season of 1803 will be nothing but a memory, and a very bad

that has won the championship since that old Chicago team was a terror years ago when Anson, Kelley, McCormick and poor old Silver Flint were the king pins on the diamond. Cincinnett had one of the best teams on paper this year, but rank hard luck downed them, together with what often seemed mutinous conduct. She can hardly hope to finish better than her pres-

ent position—seventh. After Saturday's games the clubs stood as follows: W. L. P. 0 W. L. P. C.

Boston...80 32 .714 Cincinnati..54 58 .482
Pittsburg..68 44 .607 Baltimere..50 62 .446
Phil'd'lp'a 66 47 .584 St. Leuis...47 66 .416
Cleveland.61 48 .560 Chteago...46 66 .411
New York.61 52 .540 Louisville..41 66 .383
Brooklyn.58 53 .523 Weshingt'n.37 75 .330

Yesterday's Games, At Chicago-(Attendance, 4,320.) Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-4 6 3 Philadelphia.. 3 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-6 7 3 Batteries-Hutchinson and Kittridge; Weyhing

Louisville...2 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 0- 9 9 3 Batteries-Quarles and Ganzel; Stratton and

Batteries-Stephens and McGuire; Williams At New York-First game: Cincinnati.... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 New York.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-311 2 Batteries-Baldwin and Wilson and Doyle;

Dwyer and Vaughn. Second game-(Attendance, 9,250.) New York...... 0 4 2 0 0 2 2-10 12 4 Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 6 3 Batteries-Rusie and Milligan; Chamberlain At Brooklyn-(Attendance, 5,500.) Brocklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-4 5 5 St. Louis 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 4 3

Batteries-Kennedy and Daily; Hawley and At Pittsburg-(Attendance, 2,150.) Pittsburg 2 3 3 0 0 0 3 0 0-11 17 1 Batteries-Gumbert and Earle; Mullane and

ACCIDENT ON THE STAGE.

Actor Keene Thrusts a Sword Into the Left Eye of Lawrence Lowell.

PITTSBURG, Sept, 9.- During the duel scene between Mercutio and Tybalt, at the Keene, the tragedian, accidentally thrust his sword into the left eye of Lawrence Lowell, destroying the sight. Lowell was playing Benvollo, and when Mercutio (Keene) stabbed Tybalt (Robert T. Haines) Lowell, who caught Haines when he fell, received the sword thrust in the eye. The sharp-pointed blade pierced the pupil and narrowly escaped entering the brain. Lowell was removed to the Hotel Schlosser and will not be able to appear again for several weeks. The physicians say the eye will be blind. Mr. Keene was very much depressed over the unfortunate affair. His wife will remain with Lowell until he recovers. Lowell formerly lived in Seattle.

A Stranger at the Fair. It was 6 in the evening, and my friend turned his back on the beautiful fair at that early hour, though he would never see

"How long have you been here?" I asked. "I'wo days."

"Why do you leave so soon?" "Oh, it's too much. I can't see nothin'. Don't know where to begin, don't know where to go; did take a look at the machinery, but there wasn't anybody round to explain things, and I jest got worn out walkin' round and wonderin' what I'd best do. I tell yer it's all fine for them that knows, but why don't they have guides to tell us country fellers what to dof I come up to stay a week, but I tell yer I'm lonesome and I'm goin' back to my store." "How will you describe the fair to your

"Just tell 'em it's as big as all out doors and is painted white,' If I had met that countryman inside the fair and realized his predicament I should have personally conducted him to certain exhibits that would have filled him with enthusiasm and sent him bome as a drummer for the White City. This man represents thousands, and a pity 'tis, 'tis true. little foresight and there need have been

no such waste of valuable material. How Henry Irving Played Lear.

Henry Irving, in September Forum. Of Lear, I may candidly say that I doubt whether a complete embodiment is within any actor's resources. For myself the part has two singular associations. It broke down my physical strength after sixty consecutive nights, and when I resumed the part after a brief rest I was forced reluctantly to the conclusion that there is one character in Shakspeare which cannot be played six times a week with impunity. On the first night I had a curious experience. As I stood at the wings before Lear makes his entrance I had a sudden idea which revolutionized the impersonation and launched me into an experiment unattempted at reheares! 1 tried to combine the weakness of senility with the tempest of passion, and the growing conviction before the play had proceeded far that this was a perfectly impossible task, is one of my most vivid memories of that night. Lear cannot be played except with the plenitude of the actor's physical powers, and the idea of represent ing extreme old age is futile.

One Kind of Economy.

Detroit Free Press. The young man wanted to marry the girl, but he was a reckless chap, spending his salary up close, and the girl's father didn't like to take such a risk. "About how much do you save each year?" he asked the youth, who had approached him on the subject. "I should say about \$4 a year," he laughed, for he was the kind of a young man who thinks it's a wife's duty to teach a young man bow to save. "Um-um-er," calculated the old man, "Four dollars a year-four dollars a year. Well, you can have the girl," he went on briskly and in business tones, "but you've got to wait for her until you have saved \$100,000. That's the amount I determined her busband shall have. Of course, it will take you 25,000 years and a good deal may happen in that time, but your kind of economy, my boy, is bound to get there by and by. Good morning."

Worked the Fellow-Feeling Racket, tlanta Constitution.

"Brown's a queer fellow." "You read about Cleveland losin' a piece "Well, when Brown heard of it he had

six teeth pulled, and then put in his appli-

cation for a consuiship."

cooked.

"Rheumatics" Should Eat Celery. If celery were eaten freely, sufferers from rheumatism would be comparatively few. It is a mistaken idea that cold and damp produce the disease-they simply develop it. Acid blood is the primary and

austaining cause. If celery is eaten large-

ly, an alkaline blood is the result; and

where this exists there can be neither

rheumatism nor gout. It should be eaten

Too Long a Name.

Washington Post. Miss Pullman denies that she is to marry Prince Leopold Wolfgang Ernest Marie Ferdinand Michael Antoine Victor Luis Joseph Jean Baptiste Francois von Isenberg Bustian. Perhaps Papa Pullman concluded that it would cost too much to have the young man's name properly vestibuled.

Unjust Criticism of the Veterans, Minneapolis Tribune.

would be nothing short of idiotic. There

There is some criticism of the manner in which the G. A. R. boys marched at Indianapolis. Remember, however, that they marched better thirty years ago, but bullets, disease and relentless time have had their effect. The naturest militioman of the present day will march no better in No Time for a Strike. Philadelphia North America t. A strike in any branch of trade just now

SCHOOL

Our lines of Boys' Fall-weight Suits will be found unsurpassed in variety and unequaled for value. We have made special effort to produce superlative value in the Knee-pants Suits we sell at

Duquesne Theater, this afternoon, Thomas | Neat patterns in all-wool, Double-breasted Chevict Suits. made up in a MODEL manner-well trimmed-full of style-seams thoroughly sewed and stayed. Suits that will withstand all the hard knocks boys will give them -Suits that look as if they were worth very much more

> We are closing out the remainder of our Mediumweight Suits at EXACTLY HALF the orginally marked price. They are heavy enough for the coolest weather we will have during the next two months.

WOMEN IN JOURS ALISM.

Some Requirements of the Profession Speci-

fled by an Experienced Worker. A paper by Mrs. Emily Crawford, the Paris correspondent of the London Daily News and Truth, on "Journalism as a Profession for Women," was read by her son, G. Crawford, at the recent Lucerne Conference. The lecturer said: A disadvantage of professional journalism is that one is never master of one's own time. This cannot be too well remembered by those who think of embracing the profession. You ask me, is journalism a profession for women! Does it offer a good market for the literary wares which clever women are best qualified to offer! Are the conditions of journalistic life straining to the strong and overstraining to the weak? It is impossible to doubt that women write well. It may be said that when they are able to write, they have in a greater degree than men the faculty of endowing the page with life. Second and third-rate women writers in the past have shown faults of taste and of judgment, a cramped style, and the feebleness of thought which comes of a parrow range of personal experience, but few of

them can be classed among the Dryasdusts whom, of all others, the editor should keep out of his newspaper. The best instance of the feminine capacity for 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." book was journalism in this way: The author was inspired as she was writing it by events that were going forward. I heard Mrs. Stowe say that the newspapers kept her heart breaking and blood boiling while she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for an obsoure New England paper. She wrote as if she were doing a leading article, for an immediate effect, and she produced it. In Russia, even, because "Uncle Tom's Cabin" carried away the Grand Duchess Helena and the late Tzarina, serf emancipation preceded slave liberation in the United States. Journalism seems the easiest of professions, and a rush is made toward it for this reason. I often receive applications from relatives of persons who may be classed as failures, asking me to get some "light press work" for them. There is no such thing that I know of. All newspaper work puts a strain upon the worker. What appears to outsiders the light wares of the press are the ones that cause the most labors to the contributors who furnish them. The first requirement, then, is health and a rich reserve of strength. But elasticity will not suffice; you must have staying powers and enough philosophy to see carefully-prepared articles rejected because some big and unexpected event has suddenly taken place elsewhere. When I was more of a novice I used to spend wretched hours between the moment the hurried article was sent off and that of its return in print What gladness on finding it had the honors of a prominent head-ing or leaded type, and of flattering comment in a leading article or summary! Shorthand is a useful accomplishment to

better friend to the journalist and printer than the typewriter, which is invaluable to those who have few opportunities of correcting their proofs. To be a great journalist you must be a great reader of books. Converse with these silent friends. None the less great school for the journalist is life, and the great secret of success perseverance. Nothing that concerns the world to know of should be rejected as common or unclean. As there should be no weed for the botanist, no dirt for the chemist, so there should be nothing common or unclean for the jour-

press men and women engaged in secre-

tary's work, but it seems to me that itsday

in the other departments is on the decline.

But if I am not sure about shorthand, I say

to all. "Learn typewriting;" there is no

Membership of the Grand Army.

palist.

Philadelphia Press. The organization has shown a steady growth from 1877 to 1891 with the exception of two years, 1884 and 1885, when a small decrease was noticed. It was more than made up, however, in 1886, when a large increase was reported over any previous year. In 1877 there were 27,1:9 members, while at the close of 1891 the rolls contained 409,489 names. But last year the report of the adjutant-general showed a small diminution, the actual number of members being 407.781. One of the most interesting facts to be disclosed at Indiapapolis is whether this decrease is to continue, If it does it

gun to gain surely on the ranks of the veterans twenty-eight years after the war, the report to be made at Indianapolis will be watched with intense interest.

THE COLORS TO WEAR.

Thin Women and Stout Women Should Read This with Care,

Black makes a woman look slender; it is the thinnest color a fat woman can wear. It also make a person look old. It is the worst color an ageing woman can wear. When a kindly disposed employment agen? is anxious to piace a young nurse girl in a responsible position she always tells her to get a black dress, knowing that it will make sixteen appear twenty-six. In the religious orders of the different

churches the black uniform is adopted, nos for economy, but to protect the gentle nuns and novices from admiration. There is no color so generally leveling and unbecoming as black. Black is awe-inspiring. Black is also depressing; it has a disagreeable effect upon men and animals. Dogs and babies will make friends more readily with brightly dressed people than with those in black garments. In normal colleges pupil any more than is necessary. No physician of the present day will allow a blackgarbed nurse to care for a serious case. White makes a woman look big, wholesome, innocent, winsome and classic. White is a favorite color with designing women of the world. The woman in white is generally the one who takes away another woman's busband, while the girl in white, with the blue ribbon under her chip.

less women look best with velvet bonnet strings, and a lace ruche or scarf about the A woman with red hair should beware of pink, strawberry and scarlet. Blue above her waist is apt to make an unpleasantly strong contrast. Green is her color, white will be her stand-by, and there are red browns, coffee, oak and copper that will

is the one who has all the beaux at the

party. Slim, sickly, careworn and color-

make her a model for an artist who dotes A fat woman should leave plaids, flounces and ruffles alone, and a thin woman must avoid stripes. Red will brighten any woman but a red-head; it is the most charitable color in chromatic. Invalids on their "np" days look their prettiest in red robes. More than one pale patient with a crimson silk lounge coat has caught her physician's fancy while convalescing and married him,

No Supposing. Detroit Free Press. A woman at least fifty years old was selling popcorn and candy on a ferry boat the other day, when a man who had invested

a nickel in her goods bluntly inquired: 'Aunty, are you a widow?" "I am, sir," was the prompt reply. "Perfectly free to marry again, are you?"

"In case the right man came along, I suppose-I suppose-"What G'ye mean, sir!" she demanded. as he hesitated. If you intend to make a proposal, go ahead; if it's another cake of sugared popcorn yer want, here's the same!

I'm a business woman, sir, and I have no

time for supposin' cases."

A Giddy Girl. Pittsburg Chronicie-Te egraph. "Yes, dear, I am perfectly willing to admit that I love you," said the mairen, "but marriage is not to be thought of now. "Why not, my own?" demanded the "My father will not consent. We must bide our time and wait until he can look

"Then there is only one resource left to

"What is that?" "We must elope,"

upon you with favor.'

"There is a vital objection to that plan. "What is the objection?"

"This is the cantaloupe season." Promises for Next Year.

Pitteburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The veterans will be worthily entertained. "The State of Allegheny" will by prond to do honor to the men who bere the brant of the struggle in the dark days of the '60's, and who saved the Union from will be taken as a proof that the organiza- | dissolution. The encampment will be a tion has reached and passed its highest | good thing for Pittsburg, too. Acity can-